

RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. In the center of the best-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder

RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Volume 32

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1933

Number 28

Smoke Stack At Factory Repaired

During the past couple of weeks when weather would permit, two steely jacks have been rearing the 250 foot stack at the plant of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. In the center of the best-raising district of Southern Alberta.

These two men, working 250 feet above the ground on a narrow scaffold without any railing, seem to have no fear whatever of height, carry on their business unconcerned. Going up the cracks were filled and the arrester anchorings installed, and then coming down the funnel was painted and the arrester installed.

The completed job is a good looking piece of work, and will make Raymond's landmark more visible. This stack with the recently completed bulk storage bins, show for great distances and make this big plant a real land mark for the district.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Marie B. Lovering, Lethbridge, wishes to announce that she is resuming the teaching of Piano and Theory in Raymond on Thursday afternoon of each week, and is able to take a limited number of pupils. Those interested please phone 59 for information and appointments.

Made in Alberta Meeting

Mr. Howard Stutchbury, Trade Commissioner of the Province of Alberta, and Mr. A. C. Murray, Secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association of Alberta, are in Raymond today holding a meeting in the Capitol Theatre where they are advertising made-in-Alberta products and stressing the benefits that would accrue to people of Alberta by buying these things.

A lecture, illustrated with pictures and cards with slogans thereon, stress and emphasize the fact that buying Alberta made products would keep the factory busy and put additional people to work, and that they would not be any more expensive to the citizens of the Province than products made elsewhere.

While here they visited the Sugar Factory, the Open Air Pavilion, the 2nd Ward Chapel, Town Hall and other points of interest.

News Notes

Greatest musical of all time "42nd St." Capitol soon.

L. D. King was in Lethbridge on business last Monday, and Mrs. King and Leven accompanied him.

Do not miss "The Masquerade" with Donald Colman showing Friday and Saturday.

Quite a number of Raymond people attended the Elks Carnival in Lethbridge last week, and report a very enjoyable time there. On the first night, the drawing for the \$100 bond resulted in a win for Raymond when Miss McPhee, daughter of L. McPhee, Ellison Elevator Agent here, won the prize.

News Notes

Come early Friday Free \$10. or Dinner Set.

H. J. Flock of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor on Tuesday last.

H. Ostlund, K. C. of Lethbridge was a business visitor in Raymond on Tuesday.

Harry Parker of the A.G.T. staff at Cardston, was in Raymond on Telephone business on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nielson and Leland's mother from Cardston were here on Wednesday for the Stake celebration.

John Peterson of Cardston was a Raymond visitor Thursday.

THE PASTURE PROBLEM

(Experimental Farms Note.)

The permanent pasture presents one of the biggest problems to the farmers of Western Canada today. In too many cases the herbage is too scanty to carry many head of stock and during July and August the pasture dries up giving practically no feed whatever. Recognizing the need for intensive pasture investigations, the staff of the Dominion Experimental Farms, Brandon, have undertaken experiments to study ways and means of pasture improvement.

The problem presents itself from two angles, namely management and the crop. Under management are considered such features as maintaining or increasing the cover by artificial or natural reseeding in single conjunction with controlled pasturing, renovation by shallow ploughing or cultivation and the possible use of manure and fertilizers. From the crop standpoint a study is being made of single types and mixtures in respect to their value for pasture purposes.

Brome and alfalfa, either alone or in mixture, so far are the most promising pasture types in the test. Brome shows up well in the early summer and fall but makes very little growth during hot dry spells which commonly occur in July and August. Alfalfa is more tolerant during such periods and thus gives a longer pasture season. Brome and alfalfa appear to make an excellent mixture.

Of the sweet clovers, the yellow blossomed type has a quicker "come-back" than the common white varieties and thus is more likely to withstand heavy pasturing.

At present none of the species or mixtures give continuous pasture from early spring until late fall. It is therefore essential that some supplementary pasture be provided. Oats & fall rye in combination at the rate of two bushels of oats to one of fall rye is being used for this purpose at Brandon and with very satisfactory results. The mixture is sown early in the spring and may be pastured fairly early and for a considerable time. Further supplementary pasture is obtained by utilizing a portion of the land seeded down to sweet clover for hay. This practice has made it possible to rest the permanent pasture during the critical early summer season and to prolong its usefulness.

G. F. H. Buckley, Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man.

Stake Celebration Great Success

Commemorating the 30th anniversary of the organization of the Taylor Stake and honoring the veteran president, H. S. Allen, who has held the position continually during all those years, the people of the Taylor Stake gathered in goodly numbers on Wednesday afternoon and evening to celebrate the occasion.

Due to the very busy season and the fact that work has been held up so much by unfavorable weather, the attendance in the afternoon was limited, although those who attended had a good time. The children were entertained with games and races supervised by T. Geo. Wood and an able corps of assistants. L. D. King had charge of the Horseshoe Tournament for the gents, and they enjoyed themselves in determining the champions of the day.

The program in the evening found the Stake House filled to the doors, quite a number being City included. Pres. Jos. F. Smith, Anthon H. Lund his first counsellor, Apostles John W. Taylor, Matthias F. Cowley and Reed Smoot. The meeting was held in Magrath, and the Stake was named in honor of Apostle Taylor, who had been a father to the settlers in these parts, and who had spent more time than any of the general authorities amongst them. At a subsequent meeting the counsellors in the Stake presidency and the High Councilmen were presented and sustained.

Pres. Wood spoke and related many incidents in the history present from Lethbridge and the Alberta Stake, the Lethbridge Stake Presidency being there 100 p.c. and Pres. Wood and Pres. Jacobs of the Alberta Stake, were in attendance. Pres. Evans, General Chairman of the day was in the chair, and the following program carried out:

Singing "Come, Come Ye Saints," and Invocation by F. B. Rolfsen, one of the first settlers of Raymond. The second song was "Let Us All Press On," with C. B. Strong conducting and Mrs. Emma Dahl at the Organ.

A. D. Woolley, one of the members of the First High Council of the Stake was the first speaker, and gave a very interesting sketch of the organization, and events leading up to it, of the Taylor Stake. To report all of it would take too long, but when the division was made, visitors from Salt Lake of the Stakes, and said that he had never known a man more loyal to his people and his God than President Allen, and that he appreciated the acquaintance and experience he had enjoyed with him.

A violin Trio by the Ririe sisters and Nyal Fletcher of Magrath, was so well enjoyed by the audience that they were encored.

Pres. Palmer was the next speaker, and paid tribute to the officials of the Stake, who as long as he could remember were men and women of faith, loyalty and integrity to the cause.

Mrs. Geo. W. Evans entertained the audience with two humorous readings.

Bishop Levi Harker spoke next and recalled many incidents in the pioneering of Southern Alberta, and told of his being called to Magrath to organize and take charge of the ward there, when the district was in the one Stake in charge of President Card.

Wm. Redd read a Prognostication paper which was featured by many takeoffs on members of the Stake, and filled with deep and profound thought of the future of Taylor Stake and its people.

John H. Blackmore read an original poem, expressing the organization, progress and present status of the Stake.

A Male quartette by Messrs. F. R. Taylor, B. J. Coombs, Ira McBride and Paul H. Redd, preceded the presentation speech of T. O. King, who prefaced this with a few sidelights of early history, stating that he had seen the time when one could start at the International boundary and cut hay clear through to Lethbridge, except where coulees and cut banks interfered, and stated that when a prairie fire started in grass like that it was a real fire. He presented a lovely electric clock, and a beautiful bouquet of flowers to Pres. and Mrs. Allen conveying the best wishes of the people of the Stake.

Pres. Allen in a brief speech accepted the tokens of esteem, and praised the faithfulness of the people in the work of the Stake.

The closing song was "God Be With You," and Pres. O. H. Snow offered the benediction, after which the crowd went to the Open Air Pavilion for dancing during the remainder of the evening.

Local Crop Report

Threshing is in full swing throughout the district, the weather for the most of the week being dry and clear, the first time for some weeks that more than a day or a day and a half of work has been accomplished. Grain is holding its color and grade well, although combined wheat has bleached some. The work is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

Beet digging will commence in part of the area Monday and will be general by the end of the week. Good crops are expected, and a tonnage equal to last year is anticipated by Factory officials.

The Factory will likely start about September 21st and will be kept busy again for a hundred days or more to handle the volume of beets. A wet hopper will take care of a great portion of the car beets, and will save much expense and handling on storage of these beets. The locomotive shipped in from B. C. will be used to spot the cars and will make this work rapid and fairly easy to accomplish. Finishing touches are being made in the overhauling, and when the whistle blows everything will be ready to go.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Clarke of Lethbridge spent Wednesday afternoon and evening in Raymond attending the Stake Celebration.

Arthur Dahl and S. I. May were in Magrath Sunday afternoon attending the regular monthly meeting of the Stake Genealogical Committee.

Melba and Margaret Orgill are entering the Collegiate Institute at Lethbridge for the coming school year, and Mrs. Orgill is expecting to take up literature and short story writing during the term.

Local School Fair Is Very Successful

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL CONDUCTING WHEAT SURVEY

The Alberta Wheat Pool is conducting through the Junior Wheat Clubs a survey of wheat being grown in all districts where clubs are located. Department of Agriculture field men in judging the groups and scoring the club plots for purity of variety are also making purity of variety counts on the other wheat of the farmers. The system followed is that the judge when he has finished the Junior plots, proceeds to the adjacent fields on the farm and prepares a purity of variety report on the wheat grown.

By this method the Alberta Wheat Pool hopes to obtain a fairly accurate idea of the quality of the wheat being grown by wheat producers throughout the province. The wheat clubs number 4, being located in districts extending from Bow Island in the south to Grande Prairie in the north. The total membership approximates 758 junior farmers and around 700 farms will be reported upon in the survey. The Wheat Pool has been for the past few years taking a great deal of interest in the work of educating the junior farmers in the province in the benefits of growing pure varieties of grain. It is believed that the innovation introduced this year of testing the run of the crop on the various farms on which the juniors live will give further encouragement to the movement for seed improvement as well as providing valuable information.

News Notes

Free Friday Capitol Dinner Sat or \$10.00 in CASH.

Bishop R. M. Beazer of Beazer ward, was a Raymond visitor Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Grant Broadhead of Beazer moved into part of John Powellson's home for the winter months, and may stay longer.

He and Mrs. Wm. Cooper, and Maurice Cooper, of Cardston were in Raymond on Sunday visiting with relatives and friends.

Mike Ogloff, a resident of Skiff, and a former resident of this town, was killed in his field near Skiff last week, when the team he was driving on a header box ran away, broke the ranch of the wagon, and threw Mike out on his head, his neck being broken in the fall. He lived here until about three years ago.

THIS WEEK'S POEM

To the preacher life's a sermon,
To the jester life's a jest;
To the miser life is money,
To the laffer life is rest.
To the lawyer life is trial,
To the poet life's a song;
To the doctor life's a patient,
Who needs treatment right along.

To the soldier life's a battle,
To the teacher life's a school;
Life's a great thing to the thinker,
But a failure to the fool.
Life is just a long vacation,
To the man who loves his work
But it's constant dodging duty
To the fellow who's a shirk.
To the faithful, earnest worker
Life's a story ever new.
Life is what we try to make it,
Brother, what is life to you?

Raymond's School Fair was held last Friday, and attracted a goodly number of visitors.

In every department there was a good display of work and articles, and while the school work section could have been much greater, the number was cut down, and quality sought after more than quantity. In the cooking, vegetables, handicraft, and all through attention and good work were manifest, and all in all the fair was a real success.

Of more than passing interest was the wide variety of home grown fruits and vegetables and flowers, including eating apples, crabs by the score, cantaloupe and even watermelon of good size. Novelties were also there, Milo Vance displaying a Snake Cucumber that measured 53 3/4 inches long, and weighed 3 lbs., 13 1/2 ounces. Guesses were made as to length and weight, but we have not received the report of the judges.

Some soap carvings of Bobby McMullin of a bird and an elephant made a display of especial interest.

The following contributors, whose efforts are appreciated by the staff and students, made the Fair and the payment of prizes possible, and also furnished the prizes for the races and sports held during the afternoon. We will have a complete list of the prize winners for next week's issue of the Recorder, the work of tabulating this list not being completed yet. Here is the list of those who donated to the cause:—

P. W. Cope
C. D. Compton
J. H. Walker
S. B. Card
Dr. Leech
L. J. Mehew
F. T. Holt
Miss King
Wm. Paris
Art Pope
Mrs. E. Sabey
N. Jensen
Mr. G. Fromm
Mrs. Douglas
Chas. Mehew
Club Cafe
New Store
Raymond Recorder
Fat's Cafe
Togo Cafe
Stone's Store
Safeway Store
Jack Hervey
Raymond Mercantile
Hall's Barber Shop
Heggie's Barber Shop
Alma Betts
John Kovrig
Farneo
Citizens Lumber Co.
T. Geo. Wood
Broadway Store
Capitol Theatre
Mrs. Holt
Cash Meat Market
Photo Studio
Maple Leaf Bakery
Out of Town Contributors
F. E. Osborne Calgary.
Frache Bros. Leth.
Teco Stores Leth.
Geo. W. Green Leth.
Ellison Milling Co. Leth.
Consumers Hardware Leth.

It won't be long "42nd St." will soon be here.

Calgary hospital authorities are battling with a dozen cases of infantile paralysis. No cases are reported so far in this district.

T. J. O'Brien, who has been seriously ill, is on the improve but is bothered with eye trouble and Dick took him to Lethbridge on Thursday, have Dr. Woodcock attend to his eyes.

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

Advertising rates on application

THE BOOMERANG WILL COME BACK

We doubt if there has been at any time keener competition amongst business than exists at the present time. With prices for many commodities on the stiff up-grade with prices for labor about where they were when other prices were at the bottom and with a re-adjustment inevitable, business in nearly every line feels a real and heavy strain to keep going. Add to this the price slashing, and in cases unprincipled methods of trying to get business and you have a picture anything but cheerful.

Now citizens and business men of Raymond is our pride in our home town going to be strong enough to lend a hand to tide business over these times, and maintain the record of Raymond for being the best and busiest town in Southern Alberta. Think it over before you answer this question. When school commenced last week we had 551 children registered in the Public School and 113 in the High School and more to come. To handle these students in the school requires the services of 18 teachers two janitors and the expense of keeping up the schools on top of this. Where is the money coming from to pay these bills? From taxes of course and according to reports from those who know the greater percentage of our taxes are paid by the business houses.

Now, Mr. Citizen, whether you are in business or not, can our business houses pay these taxes and maintain these services, and many others we may mention, from money spent outside of Raymond, that is never spent in Raymond, and consequently cannot benefit our local institutions? Of course the answer is No. Then what shall we do? Well, if we appreciate our local stores, garages, blacksmith shops, and other lines of business, we will patronize them. And, it won't bankrupt us either to do it. In fact, if the business fraternity co-operate a little, and trade back and forth to the fullest possible extent, it would make the road of everyone a whole lot easier. The idea of always getting the lowest price obtainable is not always justifiable. You can hardly expect a butcher who is maintaining a shop, and keeping a service there for the convenience of his customers, to meet prices with the man who sells on the street. The man who maintains the shop pays taxes, license and shop upkeep and probably hired help and the man on the street pay nothing. Who, if you are a red-blooded citizen has the best right to your trade? Put the spotlight on your own business. If you are trying to render service to the town and district, you should expect, and rightfully so, to receive more business and a better price for who are scabbing on the business and getting away without paying any taxes or licenses, or anything to help keep the standard of the town where it is.

Now this argument goes clear along the line. We appreciate the fact that we are not obliged

to trade at home. With modern means of transportation our dollar is worth just as much in Lethbridge, Calgary or any place else as it is right here, but it never does us any good once it is spent in these other towns. Some of us seem to think it smart to trade in other towns, and justify ourselves with the argument that the selection is better in these other towns. It is, and as long as we chase away to spend our dollars it always will be, because the local dealers stock is limited by demand, and the amount he has to buy with.

Whenever a Citizen, a business firm, a School Board or a Town Council spend one dollar away from home for service or materials that could be purchased or obtained here he or she or it is making the payment of taxes just a little harder for someone in the town. This lowers the standard of living for someone just a little, and folks if we keep it up long enough it will kill our town, close our schools and cause us to become a hiss and a byword amongst our fellowmen. After all, any town is only what the people who comprise the town make it. It would be a good idea to support each other even if we pay a little more for some of our services because in the long run it will help us all, and make everyone better.

And lastly, throughout the years of hard sledding through which we have passed, our business men have struggled against great odds to maintain a service that would be acceptable and many of them have kept on larger stalls than was needed, for two reasons. Discharging a man, meant hardship, because jobs have been practically impossible to find, and too, a merchant likes to have assistance enough to give people prompt and courteous service, when they ask for it. Are these things worth anything to us?

Before we commence sending our dollars way from home, let us ask ourselves in truth and sobriety whether or not we can afford to do it? Our public life and our public institutions can only be maintained so long as we pull together, and spend most of our money with the merchants and business men of Raymond. The boomerang will come back.

TEACHING ECONOMY

In the lush, lavish days of 1928-29, if anyone had suggested that a university establish a course on how to economize—in any field—the suggestion might have qualified as the joke of the month. But in the lean, if saner, year of 1933 such a suggestion not only has been made, but put into effect. New York University, in the summer session of its School of Education, is giving a "practicum on economics in school administration."

To this six weeks' special course have come from various parts of the country school superintendents, supervisors, principals, business managers, superintendents of buildings and grounds, engineers, janitors, and yes, even a few members of boards of education.

This course has proved one of the most popular and practical of the current session. Lectures, special reading, informal discussions, demonstrations of materials and processes, exhibits and field trips have made the course anything but a vacation for the students. It was divided into six units, each covering a week. The six subjects were organization and general management, sources and protection of

school funds, school programs and staff policies, purchase, care and use of school supplies and equipment, operation of school plant, and construction and maintenance of schools.

To give the course Dean Withers and Professor Dearborn drew not only upon the resources of their own academic faculty, but also outside expert in special fields. The basic idea of the course may be summed up: If we must economize—and we must—let's learn how to do it in the light of facts and experiences; how to effect real economies and be in a position to defend our schools from bogus shortsighted economies proposed by community pressure groups who seem to think it necessary to cut down the tree to get rid of a bad limb.

The university's experiment has much to commend it. As Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, its new president, remarked on taking over the reins the other day, there has been inflation in education as in everything else. Economy in the field of education—real economy based on the facts and not on public hysteria—would be a substantial contribution to economy in public administration generally. But it must be real economy and not mere penny pinching. From Chicago's experience with financing its schools, a writer in the current issue of the Forum magazine says that "only a people that had no conception of the place of education in its national life could contemplate the ruin of the next generation as the best remedy for governmental insolvency."

There will be no dissent from the proposition that economy is now necessary in education, or, we take it, from the fact that education is not the only field where economy should be sought, taught and learned. Should New York and other universities start classes to teach saving in other branches of the public service? Could they get politicians, legislators and officials to register for a "practicum" as the school-teachers have in their field?—Christian Science Monitor.

INFERIOR MERCHANDISE

All that glitters is not gold, and not all alleged bargains are really bargains. So the merchants of Raymond will tell you. There is a great deal of demand in times like these, for low priced stuff. The manufacturers are forced to get out goods to sell at certain fixed low prices, but to provide them they frequently have to use such inferior material and hasty workmanship that the goods will never be satisfactory.

A campaign to eliminate inferior merchandise is being promoted under the auspices of the National Retail Dry Goods association, and was opened a few nights ago in New York by P. A. O'Connell, president of that organization. One good way to help on that cause, is for people to buy their supplies of their own local dealers, who can not afford to offend and disappoint their customers by working off inferior stuff on them.

There is not usually any economy in buying inferior goods. If an article sells for 25 per cent under the market, but if it will last only half as long as a first class merchandise, then the buyer has lost when he bought it.

Very remarkable bargains, or those that seem so, are offered everywhere now. Sometimes it seems as if goods were almost given away. But these goods that are sold so very cheaply may be put together so hastily and of such poor materials that there is not a cent of economy in buying them.

If your home store advertises bargains, you can depend on getting your money's worth. But probably your local dealer will say that the things he sells the cheapest, in response to the demand for low priced stuff, are not the best economy in the long run. Better pay a little more, and get something with the real old goods in it.

H. J. Pierce of the Safeway Stores was a Lethbridge visitor on Monday last.

HALL'S
BARBER SHOP
POPULAR PRICES
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DISCARD THOSE SHOES WITH SNAGGED AND TORN HEELS. WE CAN COVER THEM WITH NEW LEATHER AND MAKE THEM GOOD AS NEW

GIVE US A TRIAL

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HOLSOM
WHEN IN
Lethbridge
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VELV'S BARBER SHOP
Next To Togo Cafe

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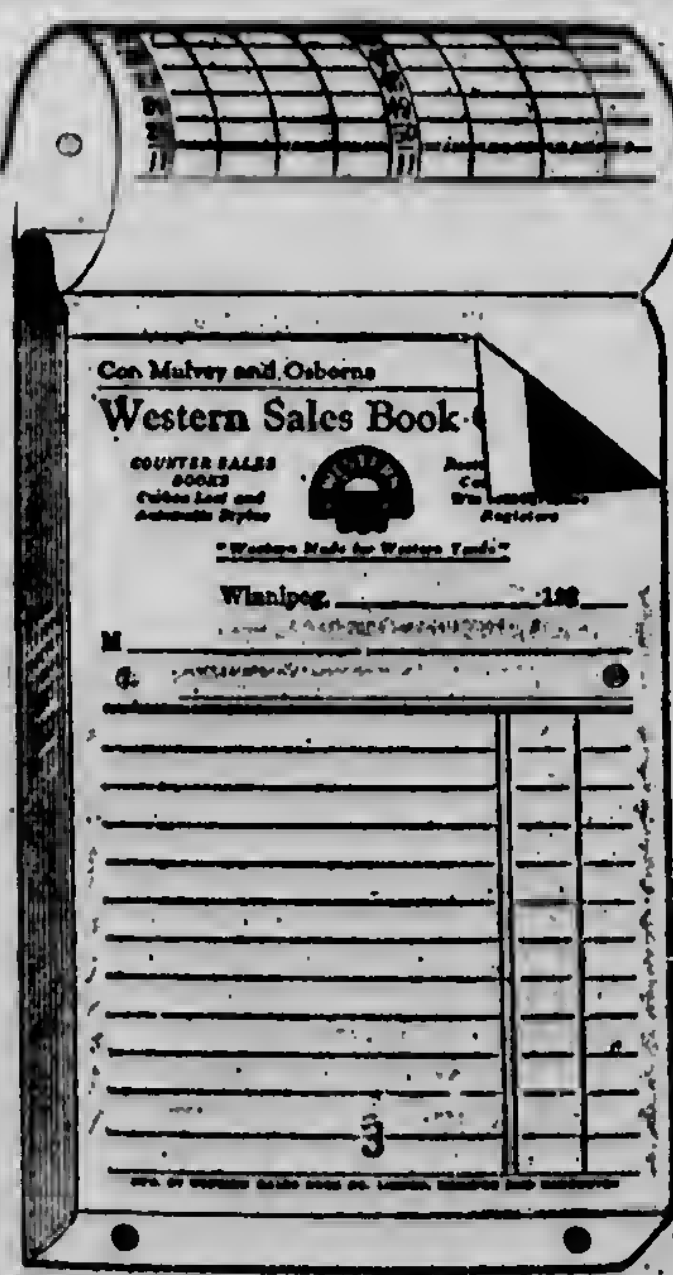
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Bank of Montreal Crop Report

Winnipeg, September 10th, 33

GENERAL

Grain cutting is nearing completion in the Prairie Provinces and threshing is well advanced. The quality of the crop marketed to date has been high. Private estimates place the Prairie wheat yield at approximately 270,000,000 bushels. Recent rains, while delaying harvesting operations, have improved pasturage and late feed crops. In Quebec the cereal crop is proving about average except in the case of oats, which are heavy in some districts and under average in others. In Ontario threshing has been well advanced under favorable weather conditions. Barley is of good quality and shows a fair yield, and a short oat crop of fair quality is indicated. Fruit crops are progressing satisfactorily. In the Maritime Provinces grain yields are showing somewhat under average, potatoes promise an average crop and the apple crop outlook is excellent. In British Columbia the third crop of alfalfa is making good progress. Threshing of grains is now general, although delayed by rain in some districts. Details follow:—

Prairie Provinces

ALBERTA. Northeastern Area. Threshing has been delayed. The average wheat yield is estimated at 13 bushels per acre. Southeastern Area. Wheat threshing is half completed. The average yield is about 10 bushels. The feed situation has improved. Western Area. In the north the average yield is 18 to 20 bushels. There has been some frost damage in the Peace River district. In the south the average yield is 10 to 15 bushels. A good average yield of sugar beets is indicated.

SASKATCHEWAN. Northern Area. Yields are very uneven but grades generally are good. There is a fairly large acreage of coarse grains still to be cut in the eastern section. Southern Area. Heavy rains are expected to result in a lowering of grades in the southwest. Wheat yields show wide variation. Coarse grains are patchy with a shortage of feed in a number of districts. Pasturage is poor but shows improvement from recent rains.

MANITOBA. Threshing is approximately 55 p.c. completed. The cut crop in some localities is exceeding expectations and an average wheat yield of 13 bushels per acre is now indicated. While the feed shortage is serious in the southwest and a few other districts, reports indicate that there is sufficient feed for the requirements of the Province as a whole.

Province of Quebec

Growing conditions have been generally favorable and crops are making good progress. Cutting of grains is nearing completion and threshing is fairly general. Potatoes have improved; a yield slightly under average is indicated. Other root crops promise well. Corn is in good condition. Cutting of tobacco is under way and though the crop has made good progress during the past fortnight, the yield is expected to be below average. Pasturage is fair.

Province of Ontario

Corn is ripening rapidly. Root crops have been adversely affected by insufficient moisture and potatoes, turnips and mangels will be light crops. Pastures are badly parched in some sections. Harvesting of tobacco is under way but due to lack of moisture some plants have suffered from the fire which may affect the yield. A fair peach crop has been marketed and while, due to dry weather, some dropping of apples has occurred, indications continue good for an average yield. Fall ploughing is general.

MAKETIME PROVINCES

Weather conditions have been favourable and crops are maturing satisfactorily, having been benefited by widespread rains. Harvesting of grains is becoming general. Potatoes promise to be of good quality. Other root crops are progressing favourably. A yield of apples well over average and of good quality is indicated. Pasturage has been improved by recent rains.

PROVINCE OF B. C.

Grain yields of approximately 90 p.c. of average are indicated. Potatoes are doing well. Harvesting of onions has commenced and ripe tomatoes are moving very freely. Prospective yields of the above crops are 85 p.c. 150 p.c. and 100 p.c. respectively. Pears, peaches and plums are moving in volume and apple picking is becoming general. A large crop of hops is now being picked in the Fraser Valley.



SELF-DIAGNOSIS

The ease with which medicine can be obtained has placed within the reach of everyone a suggested remedy for all of the ordinary ills that fall to the lot of man. It might be said that the best that can be claimed for the majority of these remedies is that, in themselves, they can do no harm. This, however, is only partially true for a real danger lies in misinterpreting certain signs and symptoms which may be and often are common to several disorders of the body.

This is especially true in the case of children. The child is entirely at the mercy of his well-meaning parents, who take it upon themselves to prescribe for his every ailment. It is common, in many households, that when a child complains of abdominal distress or pain, an immediate rush is made for the castor oil bottle; without further questioning, a dose is administered forthwith. The very high percentage of cases of acute appendicitis, with rupture of the appendix, that are admitted to hospital with a history of having received a dose of castor oil for abdominal pain bear witness to the disastrous role which the use, through ignorance, of a laxative plays in this state of affairs. An acute appendix requires prompt medical care.

The laxative forces the contents of the upper bowel down upon the inflamed appendix. Thus, the first principle of treatment, which is rest, is violated, and the not unlooked for result is rupture of the appendix with the added danger of peritonitis.

The following case history obtained from the surgical records of a large hospital illustrates a somewhat similar point. A middle aged man who had always enjoyed excellent health noticed a slightly-increased tendency to constipation. For a month or two, he obtained relief by taking, at regular intervals small doses of a laxative. Gradually his complaint grew worse and, in addition to the constipation, he suffered slight twinges of pain. His implicit faith in the laxative, however, remained unshaken and he used larger doses to obtain relief, but without success. Soon his condition became worse, a complete obstruction of the bowel ensued, and on consulting his physician, the diagnosis of cancer of the bowel was made.

The story of many illnesses, like the examples we have cited, bears witness to the tragedy of self-diagnosis and persistence in the use of some "remedy" which at best, is only a palliative and which but delays the chance of effective treatment and probable recovery.

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CAPITOL ENTERTAINMENT

Friday and Saturday RONALD COLMAN IN 'The Masquerader' HIS FINEST PICTURE WITH ELISSA LANDI FREE FRIDAY Dinner Set or \$10.00 in Cash Matinee Sat. 2:15 1st Show 7:15	Mon., Tues. and Wed. PAUL MUNI IN "I Am A Fugitive" The Most Astounding Picture of All Time! Liberty Rates this Picture 4 Stars PRICES: 15c. and 30c.	Gift Night Thursday AL JOLSON IN "Hallelujah I'm a Bum" AL JOLSON'S LATEST and FINEST PICTURE Supported by an All Star Cast	Fri. and Sat. Next ANOTHER DOUBLE BILL TWO FEATURES WM. BOYD IN 'Men of America' And CHARLIE RUGGLES and MARY BOLAND In "Mamma Loves Papa" A SWELL DOUBLE FEAT- URE PROGRAM	— COMING — SEPT. 25th and 26th "42nd STREET" GREATEST OF ALL MUSICALS
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LADIES'
Shoes, Oxfords,
Pumps, Slippers
 Widths from A to EEE
New Shipment
Raymond Mercantile
 COMPANY, LIMITED
 THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Always OVEN-FRESH

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are completely sealed in an inside waxtite bag that assures perfect flavor and freshness. A special Kellogg feature. It's another big reason why it pays to insist on Kellogg's.

Every package is personally guaranteed by W. K. Kellogg. Remember, when substitutes are offered you, it is seldom in a spirit of service. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



Kellogg's for quality

Because Henry Ford, up to the first of September had not accepted the N.R.A. plan of the United States, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania said that proof and economical in operation would not buy any Ford products.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—
 Coleman Gasoline heater. Just the thing for small room or to knock chill off a bedroom. Fool proof and economical in operation. See it at the Recorder Office.

Just to Remind You

That we will have a very Neat,
 Attractive and Economical Line
 of Greeting Cards this Year

The Recorder

News Notes

BEET RACK FOR SALE—
 See C. E. Allred or Phone 76.

There are two kinds of astronomers—telescope and key-hole.

FOR RENT—Two roomed, furnished house. Close in and very warm. Apply Mrs. Edgar Nilsson.

WANTED—Beet Hauling or Plowing. Will trade labor for tops if location is right. Call at Recorder Office.

Gordon Brewerton and Orson Daines, Jr., were in Raymond Monday on their way to Warner.

Shirley and Necia King returned to Utah with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robbins last week. Shirley is entering the B. Y. U. and Miss Necia is visiting her sister Stella now, and will likely enter the University very soon.

Following a field survey, the crop average from Chin east to Dunmore is placed at ten bushels per acre, and the entire Canadian wheat crop is estimated at 282,771,000 bushels, the lowest since the year 1924.

Several carloads of Alberta cattle will make up part of a shipment from the Canadian prairies to leave Port Churchill in the near future. Jack Byers is handling and assembling the shipment of about 200 head.

Bids are called for now for the first leg of the graveling of the Pouce-Park highway between Glacier and Waterton Park, known as the Kennedy-Creek-Belly River cut off. When completed this will make a splendid and delightful drive.

Mrs. Ellen A. Rutt and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parsons Lobb, arrived in Raymond by car last week from Banger, Penn., for an extended visit, during which time they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rutt. Mr. and Mrs. Lobb report an enjoyable drive coming up in 7 days in their Hudson eight. Mrs. Rutt is the mother, and Mrs. Lobb a sister of Mr. Rutt.

MAKING FRIENDS

The old theory of the way to make friends in a place, was to ask them to come and call on you. Then if they did that, you thought you could call on them, and you would get acquainted and make friends. But people are tired of this formal calling. They are also busy, so they do not run into each other's homes as they did.

Acquaintances made through organization work create friendship now. If you feel lonely and want friends in Raymond join some local organization. Tell the officers that you are interested in it, and would like to take hold and do some work in it. They will nail down that offer before you can say Jack Robinson. Before you know it, you will be running some committee and be quite a hero in that society, and everybody will want to know you. You can make all the friends you want in such ways.

BUYING TOO LITTLE

In 1929, people bought too much. They spent beyond their means, they pledged their income not merely for that year,

but for years to come. That was one thing leading to the depression.

In 1933, people have bought too little. Many of course have spent all they had, but many have failed to buy what they could, because of fears of the future. The way to meet those fears, is to show people by advertising that you have goods to sell at low prices that will not continue. When anyone is shown that he can buy for \$1. today something that will probably cost \$1.50 next year, he is very likely to set his fears aside and buy it.

Such advertising and buying is breaking the force of this depression.

"GOING - GOING - !"

"Top off, half gone, all gone" of the fairy tale about the cat and the bowl of cream might be used to describe what is occurring with regard to diphtheria, at least in most enlightened communities.

A few years ago, it was proclaimed that diphtheria could be prevented; today we can say that diphtheria is being prevented, and that in a number of places, it has actually been banished.

This is one of the most remarkable achievements of our age. For centuries, diphtheria was a menace to child life, taking a heavy toll year after year. Then came diphtheria antitoxin, one of the great discoveries of the latter part of the century. Antitoxin saves life; when it is given at the onset of the disease, it use has preserved many thousands of lives.

In spite of the benefits of antitoxin, deaths continued to occur because, for one reason or another, there was delay in its use. Furthermore, antitoxin could not control the spread of diphtheria.

Then came the great discovery that, through the use of a new substance, diphtheria toxoid diphtheria could actually be prevented. This meant that children could actually be protected and that parents need no longer fear that their little ones would contract diphtheria.

This prevention is not a theory. It is a well-tried practical method. Thousands of Canadian children have been immunized against diphtheria. They have received the necessary injections of toxoid and, as a result, their bodies are capable of overcoming any diphtheria germs with which they may come in contact.

For parents, the important points to know are, first, that it is only the children who have been immunized who are protected. Unless your child is one of these, then your child is still being exposed to all the dangers of diphtheria.

The second point is that diphtheria occurs most commonly and is most fatal during the earliest years of life. This means that children should be immunized before they are one year old, as otherwise they may contract the disease. To delay means taking a chance for which there is no justification. To act promptly gives the child the protection to which he has a right, and ensures that he will pass through his early childhood unharmed by diphtheria. Do not delay; lose no time; act now!

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Just Arrived New Tip-Top Tailors

Samples for Fall and Winter
Suits and Overcoats

Call and See Them

The Broadway Store

SWELL CHANCE

A fellow has to be a contortionist to get by these days. First of all, he's got to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. He's expected to put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone keep a level head, and both feet on the ground. And at the same time, look for the silver lining with his head in the clouds.

SUPER-WORKERS

Some people think they are going to be supermen, that is, people capable of knowing and doing much more than other people do. But people who are gifted by nature with such exceptional gifts are few.

There are plenty of people who might be called super-workers, who make faster progress than others, because they put more thought and effort into their jobs. At the start they are frequently no more capable than their competitors. But they are so determined to know all there is about their jobs, and to give the best possible service there is, that they become more competent than others. These are the ones who attain success if they are in business for themselves, and win promotion if they work for others.

The best treatment for a bad cold is ostracism.

No wonder people are fond of lies. They never have to pay the piper until the truth comes out.

Officials who denounce stealing should add the words, "by Americans," to avoid offending Japan.

Doctors say alcohol is a depressant, but why does it concentrate in the foot that is on the accelerator?

A loyal wife is one who has

a mental list of those she intends to snub when Bill gets on his feet again.

An orator is a man who denounces evil so eloquently that you forget he doesn't do anything else about it.

Our theory is that the ancient civilizations were not destroyed but merely gave up when too many bond issues accumulated.

Meats and Groceries ALWAYS FRESH

BUY AT THE NEW BUTCHER SHOP AND GROCERY STORE AND SAVE MONEY

Next to King Motors
FREE DELIVERY

CYRIL HAVAKA and
FRANK SIMICK,
Proprietors.

IMPORTANT NOTICE



Thresher's Licenses

All operators of threshing Rigs and Combines in Alberta are required to be licensed, the fee being \$1. Licenses may be secured through the Rural Municipal Secretaries, the District Agriculturists, or by sending fee direct to

Department Of Agriculture

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Security and Protection

GRAIN GROWERS, THE LENGTH AND BREADTH OF ALBERTA, SHOULD KEEP IN MIND THAT A FAIR MEASURE OF PROTECTION AND SECURITY IN THE SALE AND HANDLING OF THEIR GRAIN CAN BE OBTAINED THROUGH THE BUILDING UP OF A STRONG ELEVATOR SYSTEM ON A STRICTLY GROWER-CONTROLLED, CO-OPERATIVE BASIS. HAVING THIS IN MIND THE BEST COURSE TO FOLLOW IS TO

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